

REVENUE PUT UP TO FUTRELL

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

I GOT a memorandum in this morning's mail from Al Rose of the Camden News advising me that James Neil Burdine, Camden baritone, will broadcast from KTHS, Hot Springs, next Sunday at 3 p. m. That much was news, but what knocked me down was Rose's penciled comment at the bottom of the story—"This kid is pressman for us, and he's a good singer."

Girl Frightened as Evidence Points to Kidnaper's Death

Mary McElroy, Hysterical, Reveals Why She Fled From Kansas City

"IMPENDING DOOM"

Thought of Condemned George McGee Too Much for Her Nerves

KANSAS CITY — (P) — Dark-eyed Mary McElroy, haunted by the fate facing the man who led the gang which kidnapped her in 1933, ended in Illinois Monday a blind flight from reality in some ways as sensational as her \$30,000 abduction.

She was found—heavy-eyed, hungry and weary from an all-night bus ride—"sorry she left the home of her father, City Manager H. F. McElroy," here, "but so frightened I don't know what I'm doing."

The 26-year-old brunette, tall and slender, fled her luxurious home shortly after 11 Sunday night. A telegram she sent her father from Springfield, Ill., ended at 10 Monday morning a frenzied search involving the entire Kansas City police force.

Intercepted at Normal, Ill., an hour later, the girl was taken to a Chicago hospital. She admitted she had run away without definite plan or purpose except to escape the worry of personal responsibility in the death sentence confronting Walter McGee.

"I was worrying so much about the case, I could have lost my head," Miss McElroy told her father by telephone. "I was upset at the thought my testimony was to be instrumental in sending Walter McGee to his death."

The city manager dispatched an airplane to return his daughter to Kansas City. William McElroy, the girl's uncle, was aboard.

"I don't know why I did it," she told Mayor Grant M. Ridenour. "I went completely 'haywire'."

She told how court contentions over the jury-inflicted death sentence of the kidnaper had preyed on her mind. "Terribly she said she was beginning to feel like a nuisance to herself and 'hated to see people'."

Couldn't Sleep

"Sunday night was a nightmare. I bought a ticket for Chicago at 11 p. m. and I didn't sleep a wink. 'I can stand a lot of punishment, myself, but I hate to see others suffer punishment.'"

"Don't misunderstand me. I believe in capital punishment, but I can't stand feeling sorry for these men." Walter McGee's brother, George, is serving a life sentence for the kidnapping. Clarence Click received an eight-year sentence. Clarence Stevens, fourth member of the gang, still is at large.

Judge McElroy, tall and thin, a shock of white hair falling over the right side of his forehead, said both he and his daughter had been upset by threatening notes.

"Some went so far as to say the blood of Walter McGee would be on her if anything happened to him." Miss McElroy has called on George McGee several times at the Missouri penitentiary, but has not said whether she would try to help him gain a parole.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



458 Ballots Cast in Record Heavy City Vote Tuesday

Tabulation Up to 2 p. m. Passes Entire Vote of Year Ago

TOTAL NEAR 1,000

Tabulation Is to Be Made at Star Office Tuesday Night

Voting in the city preferential primary here Tuesday is expected to be the heaviest in recent years, it was indicated in a tabulation of the four precincts taken at 2 p. m.

A total of 458 votes had been cast with the possibility of the grand total swelling to 900 or 1,000 by 6 p. m. In the first primary last February, an off-year city election, a total of 453 votes was polled.

The tabulation by wards taken at 2 p. m. Tuesday was: Ward One, Arkansas Bank building, 179.

Ward Two, Frisco depot, 145. Ward Three, 556 Service station, 85. Ward Four, City Hall, 49. Total 458.

Out of a field of 20 candidates, a mayor, city treasurer and four aldermen are to be elected. Tabulation of election returns for the Associated Press and out-of-town papers will be made Tuesday night at the Star office, and co-operation of election officials in telephoning or bringing precinct returns to the newspaper will be appreciated.

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The Mysterious Mr. John Doe Pays Off Police Court Fine

Of a Retiring Disposition, He Posts Cash Bond and Quietly Lets Police Foreclose It in Lieu of Fine

The mysterious name "John Doe" was listed in court records again here Monday. This occasion was the third for Doe in recent months.

Billed for drunkenness each time, Doe always digs down into his jeans, pays off in cash and goes about his business.

John Doe does not like publicity. Not the least bit. He is not at all what you would call a dumb person. Doe posts a cash bond on whatever the charge may be. He never attends court. His bond, of course, is forfeited each time when he fails to show up.

Among other cases heard Monday were convictions on three drunkenness charges. Clyde Reece was fined \$20; C. L. Gaines, \$10; Hamp Williams, \$10.

Hollis Luck was found guilty of unlawful possession of liquor. He was fined \$50. Luck, however, filed notice of appeal to circuit court. Bond was fixed at \$150.

Four defendants were convicted on petit larceny charges. They were: Otto Douglas, Willie Neal, Moses Powell and Annie Shaw. All were fined \$10 and sentenced to a day in jail except Powell. He drew a 30-day jail sentence, plus a \$10 fine.

A charge of unlawful detention was dismissed against Sid Jones. City Attorney W. S. Atkins dismissed charges against 13 defendants for violating a sanitary ordinance (maintaining an open toilet.)

Scouts to Manage City Government Here Wednesday

Charles Segnar to Head "Police" Force of 24 Scouts

VIOLATORS, BEWARE!

All Fines Collected During Day Will Be Used for Scout Camp

The Boy Scouts of Hope will take over the city government Wednesday. Scoutmaster A. W. Stubbeman will act as the official mayor. Charles Segnar will be chief of police. Allied with young Segnar in enforcing the laws will be 24 other policemen scattered throughout the city.

Any person found breaking laws will be arrested, hauled into court and fined—that is if the perpetrator is found guilty.

Administration of justice will be meted out by Municipal Judge Gus Bernier, Jr. The roll of city prosecutor will be taken care of by Edward Lester.

Harry Segnar, Jr., will be city treasurer and Seville Burke will act as city clerk. Any fines collected will be turned over to the scout troop and will be used by the scouts to attend the summer camp at Pioneer.

The Hope troop, with other troops throughout the city, is observing this week as the silver anniversary of an act of congress in recognizing the Boy Scout movement as a national organization.

Hope scouts ushered in the celebration here by presenting a program before the Kiwanis club last Friday night. Scoutmaster Stubbeman had charge of the program.

Scout Harry Segnar, Jr., gave a historical sketch of Troop No. 58; handicraft and beadwork by the scouts were shown; a quartette, Scouts Gus Bernier, Jr., J. W. Bearden, David Boyett, J. C. White, entertained with several selections; Edward Lester told about the Boy Scout program; and Rev. George F. X. Strasser, Scout Commissioner of the Hempstead County District, explained the Boy Scout Council program for the rural scout.

"The Reverend Scout" was the national theme of sermons in many churches last Sunday.

Rodgers Has Talk With Gov. Futrell

Share - Croppers' Leader Exchanges Views With Chief Executive

LITTLE ROCK—Governor Futrell Monday told young Ward H. Rodgers, organizer and former FERA teacher of sharecroppers in eastern Arkansas, that he could not interfere in the controversy between the tenants and planters even though the violence predicted by Rodgers should break out.

The governor suggested that Rodgers lay his complaints against the civil authorities who, Rodgers charged, were interfering violently with the rights of the sharecroppers to free speech and peaceful assembly, before Federal Grand Jury.

He also suggested that Rodgers might present the matter to the legislature and ask the appointment of an investigating committee to hear testimony and recommend action, if it were found necessary.

Rodgers, an earnest, grave-faced young man, talked with the governor half an hour, pleading for state action to "prevent a serious riot" and for "shelter evicted sharecroppers."

"Deputies and thugs have been breaking up our peaceful meetings with violence," he said. So far the members of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union have not retaliated in kind. But I tell you we are having difficulty in preventing them from arming themselves and going out and attacking their oppressors."

"Is the membership of your union made up of whites or negroes?" the governor asked.

"Both," Rodgers replied. "There has been no friction between the races within the organization. The negroes have their units and the white men theirs, but they attend each other's meetings."

"The whole plantation system must be changed drastically," Rodgers said, "before there will be any permanent solution to the problem. It has been proposed that the sharecroppers be given a chance to buy their farms over a period of years, but it is true that the delta region is suitable for large scale farming. A co-operative farming system would be the best plan for that region."

Governor Futrell inquired about the by-laws and asked Rodgers if he had a copy. Rodgers did not, but promised to send one to the governor.

"What is the objective of your union?" the governor asked.

"We want to share in writing the contracts," Rodgers said. "We have

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But Futrell Declares He Isn't Ready to Deliver Message

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The senate defeated a house bill by Mason, of Ouachita, to abolish the second chancery court district of Union and Ouachita counties, and then rejected another bill by the same author to abolish the second division of circuit court of those counties.

Senator Livingston, of Ouachita, sponsored the bills in the upper chamber, and they were opposed by Senator Martin, of Union.

The senate also passed without opposition a bill by Crawford, of Union county, to bar non-American parties from election ballots.

The house passed a dull day.

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Comptroller Favors It as Last Resort in State Emergency

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Relief for schools and for the destitute must go "hand in hand," he said.

Mr. Smith said he believed that the Arkansas Supreme Court would hold a sales tax bill constitutional if "certain articles of commerce which are objects of common right" were exempted.

The comptroller said that he could not understand how "social groups who have consistently opposed liquor" could "remain quiescent and inarticulate" while legalization of liquor was being proposed to raise revenue for them. He said he believed it would be "better to suffer excessive taxation" than to permit schools to be assisted by liquor revenue.

Mr. Smith's Letter

Comptroller Smith's letter follows: "On page 75 of the biennial report of the state comptroller of December 1, 1934, this language appears: 'Insistent demands from the school, pension, charities and other groups are perfectly sincere, and the practical programs they seek to carry out are not to be derided.' The subject under discussion on page 75 was delinquent taxes, and the inefficient system of collecting personal assessments was pointed out."

"Since the report was filed, the school group has asked the Fifteenth General Assembly to provide additional revenues, and I think this is im-

Italy Throws New Forces to Africa

30,000 Troops Massed on Border of Somaliland, in Ethiopian War

ROME, Italy — (P) — The Supreme Council of Defense of Italy, presided over by Premier Mussolini, met Tuesday shortly after a government spokesman had announced peace negotiations were continuing in Addis Ababa, and that 30,000 troops were being massed on the Italian Somaliland border, Africa.

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Senator Neely has a hot 1936 re-election fight coming up. Thousands

Wilentz Is Bitter Against "Bruno"

Calls Him No. 1 Public Enemy of World in Closing State Case

Copyright Associated Press

FLEMINGTON, N. J. — (P) — The state, bringing the murder trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann toward an end Tuesday, charged that the defense was financed by "cranks, idiots and fools," called Hauptmann Public Enemy No. 1 of the World, and asked the jury to show no mercy.

Attorney General Wilentz said to permit Hauptmann to go free would be a real American tragedy.

He characterized Hauptmann as an animal lower than the lowest form in the animal kingdom.

Wilentz had not completed his summation at the noon recess.

Close Hauptmann's Plea

FLEMINGTON, N. J. — (P) — The last plea for Bruno Richard Hauptmann's life was made to his jury in a hotly worded cry that a "gang" kidnapped and killed the Lindbergh baby and that the case against Hauptmann was an empty fraud.

Edward J. Reilly, in a summation filled with bitter charges that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was betrayed and tricked by those he trusted, begged the eight men and four women trying the carpenter for murder not to take away what they cannot give back—his life.

With scorn in his phrases, but always with an appeal to the "David Harum horse sense" of the jury, Reilly charged that evidence against Hauptmann was "fixed" and "planted," that the state of New Jersey bungled the investigation of the century's greatest crime from the start.

"This kidnapping was the work of a gang, and by gang I mean a collection of people, bent on an evil undertaking," he shouted.

Reilly concluded the defense summation at 4:32 p. m. Monday.

Tuesday, Attorney General David T. Wilentz will demand the electric chair for Hauptmann, and the jurors, after hearing Justice Thomas W. Frenchard's charge, will file into the bleak back room, where they will try to reach a verdict.

The verdict may come Tuesday night, or Wednesday, or not at all. It is indicated that only four courses will be open—acquittal, conviction with the death mandate, conviction with a mandatory life sentence or disagreement.

Hauptmann Flushed

For hours, Reilly talked on in the hushed atmosphere of the tiny, time-scurried courtroom.

He began when Anthony M. Hauck Jr., youthful Hunterdon county prosecutor, left off. It was Hauck's task to outline the state's evidence and he said it proved that Hauptmann, and Hauptmann alone, kidnapped and killed the baby on the night of March 1, 1932.

Hauptmann's color mounted as the young Hunterdon county prosecutor reviewed testimony the state hopes will fasten Hauptmann in the electric chair.

When Reilly began his summation. (Continued on page three)

Cox Drugstore in Formal Reopening

John P. Cox on Second Street, First Location Change in 18 Years

The John P. Cox Drug company held the formal opening of its new store at Second and Elm streets Tuesday.

The store was attractively decorated with flowers and potted plants, sent by wholesale drug concerns and the Hope Floral Company.

Considerable interest was stimulated by the Parent-Teachers association registration contest. Visitors to the store were asked to register for their favorite P.-T.-A. and the organization received the greatest number was to receive a cash prize offered by the drug company. Approximately 350 persons had registered by noon, with the names about evenly distributed among the four P.-T.-A. groups. A free gift was presented to all persons as they registered.

Mr. Humphkin of the Walsh-Lumpkin Wholesale Drug company, and Joe Davis of the Davis pharmacy, both of Texarkana, stopped in during the morning to extend their congratulations.

Mr. Cox's store was formerly located at 115 South Elm, where he started in business 18 years ago. He moved into his new building the latter part of January.

During the opening, many of the women also visited Sibyl's Beauty Shop, now located on the balcony of the Cox Drug company store. The beauty shop was formerly located at 104 South Elm.

Presbyterian Men to Meet Tuesday

Assembly at 6:45 o'Clock, With Dinner to Be Served at 7

The regular monthly meeting of the Men of the church will be held Tuesday night at First Presbyterian church. The organization will assemble at 6:45. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m.

Herbert Morley will preside over the meeting. In charge of music will be Nick Jewell, with the program in charge of John M. Guthrie.

Batesville Man Is Ass't. Burr Manager

L. E. Fountain, manager of Burr Store Co., announced Tuesday that C. E. Kirksey has replaced D. H. Chumbley as assistant manager of the local store.

Mr. Chumbley will be transferred to Batesville where he will be assistant manager of a Burr store. Mr. Kirksey comes to Hope from Batesville.

Ten million women were employed in the United States at the time of the 1930 census.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—It wasn't until Democrats took over the Senate restaurant that the ominous letters "U.S.S.R." appeared on the coats of the waiters.

If it seemed worth while, one might polish up a pun to the effect that whereas a pie counter used to be part of the restaurant, the restaurant now is part of the pie counter.

Senator Matthew Neely of West Virginia started cutting pie when he found himself chairman of the Rules Committee this season. One of his chief functions in that job is to run

the Senate restaurant.

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Urges Commonwealth College "Red" Probe

LITTLE ROCK — (P) — Marcus Miller, of Polk county, said Tuesday he had prepared a resolution calling for legislative investigation into the activities of Commonwealth college, near Mena, his county, "because of persistent rumors that the college fosters Communism and the teaching of un-American doctrine."

One of the Commonwealth instructors, Lucien Koch, took a hand in the West Virginia mine difficulties several years ago, and this year appeared in the sharecropper disputes in eastern Arkansas.

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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

X-Ray Advance Since 1895

Wilhelm Conrad von Roentgen announced his discovery of the X-ray in December, 1895. In the 40 years since that time, the X-ray has become one of the greatest aids to the medical profession, not only for diagnosis of disease, but also for treatment.

The X-ray is a potent force. Doctors in the early days did not know how to protect themselves against its dangers, and so many have become martyrs to their investigations with this apparatus.

Meantime many different improvements have been made, so that the X-ray of today is as greatly advanced beyond the devices used before 1895 as is the motor car of today compared with the automobile of that period.

One of the chief uses of the X-ray continues to be the diagnosis of broken bones and fractures. These are studied from many different angles so that the exact relationship of the bones to the tissues may be determined. With the help of the X-ray, it is possible to get perfect results in recovery.

It is possible by studies of the skull to determine presence of disease of the bone, of brain tumors, and of changes in the blood vessels of the skull and brain. Injections of air may be made into the hollow spaces inside the brain, and these may be carefully studied as to outline and any changes which have occurred.

There was a time when the X-ray was used only to study hard tissue, like bones, but nowadays it is possible to visualize other structures of the body. Dye substances have been discovered which may be taken into the body and which localize in certain organs and tissues; then, by the use of the X-ray, these organs and tissues are made visible.

Thus the gall bladder, the kidney, and urinary bladder, the organs of the female genital system, the liver, the spleen, and the spinal cord may be made visible, and diseases, and changes brought about by diseases, accurately diagnosed.

All sorts of diseases today are being treated with the X-ray from simple conditions of the skin to deeply seated tumors in the abdomen.

To shorten the time of application of the X-ray for these deep tumors, apparatus has been developed which will deliver up to 800,000 volts, the normal tissue of the body being protected by filtering these rays through copper filters.

Naturally, such apparatus is exceedingly expensive. It has become customary, therefore, to provide such service through hospitals and through special X-ray laboratories, so that cost of the apparatus and its use may be distributed over a considerable number of people and thus made generally available.

Of the 7000 hospitals in the United States, more than two-thirds are already fully equipped with excellent X-ray apparatus.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTION

Lists Lost Chances in History of War—Capt. Hart Reveals Mistake by Leaders on Each Side

Whatever else future generations may say about the World War, it is quite possible that they will look on it as one of the most mismanaged conflicts in all human history.

You get that notion from reading Capt. Liddell Hart's "A History of the World War." Capt. Hart, one of England's foremost military critics, seems to find in the war one long, dreary series of missed opportunities and costly stupidities.

For one thing, he finds the military mind almost hermetically closed to new ideas. Long after it had become horribly obvious that the machine gun dominated all infantry tactics, the British high command was reporting the machine gun "an over-rated weapon."

The soldiers insisted that two guns to a battalion were enough—until Lloyd George finally forced them to multiply that by 16!

That is merely a sample. More serious is the constant fumbling of strat-

Income Tax in a Nutshell

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period begins January 1 and ends March 15, 1935.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? See instructions on forms 1040A and 1040.

WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on the amount of net income in excess of the personal exemption, credit for dependents, earned income credit, dividends of domestic corporations subject to tax, and interest on obligations of the United States and obligations of instrumentalities of the United States. Surtax on surtax net income in excess of \$4,000.

No. 6

Publicity of Income Returns

Under section 55 (b) of the Revenue Act of 1934 every person required to file an income return for a taxable year or period beginning on or after January 1, 1934, must file with his return, whether in whole or in part, a correct statement on form 1040 of the following items shown upon the return: (1) Name and address, (2) total gross income, (3) total deductions, (4) net income, (5) total credits against net income for purposes of normal tax, and (6) tax payable. In case of failure to file the required statement with the return the collector must, under the statute, prepare it from the return, in which event \$5 must be added to and collected as a part of the tax in the same manner and at the same time as the tax.

The statute further requires that the statements made on form 1040, or copies thereof, be made available to public examination and inspection as soon as practicable in the office of the collector with which they are filed. Although the Commissioner is authorized to determine, with the approval of the Secretary, the manner in which the statements, or copies thereof, shall be made available to the public, the requirements of the statute are otherwise mandatory and the Commissioner has no authority to exempt any person required to file an income return from filing with it a statement on form 1040 nor to waive collection of the additional \$5 in case such statement is not so filed. Every person filing an income return should accordingly obtain form 1040 from the collector for his district, if such form is not mailed to him with the return form, and fill in all items correctly as shown on the return with which it is to be filed.

Such a ring of powers would be looked upon here as so ominous that Germany would feel herself compelled to bond all efforts to make herself independent in a military way, just as she is now seeking to make herself economically self-sufficient.

This would entail equipping Germany, according to men close to the Reichswehr (standing army) with offensive as well as defensive weapons. It would mean further that Germany would put into effect immediately her plans for universal military training.

Reichswehr circles are convinced

that if all efforts fail to come to an arms agreement, Germany would have to prepare for war and call as many men as possible to the colors.

Hiller faced with one of the most momentous decisions of his career, has gone into seclusion to work out his answer.

A large crowd attended the sale at Mr. Cusick's Tuesday.

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"No Foreign Entanglements"



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SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lu Brookman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

GALE HENDERSON, pretty, 23, works in a silk mill. She and her 19-year-old brother, PHIL, support their invalid father.

STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days.

Gale goes skating, breaks through the ice and is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian has come home after two years in Paris to enter the mill. Gale disappears before he learns her name.

VICTOR THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, schemes to captivate Brian.

Gale goes on an errand for a neighbor, MRS. O'CONNOR, which takes her into the country. It is a stormy night and she misses the train. Brian comes along and takes her home. As she gets out of the car she turns and faces Steve.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII

STEVE was not a dozen yards away. Even Brian recognized the constraint in the situation. He looked from Gale to the young man and then back again at the girl.

"Oh," she said, "hello, Steve. This is Mr. Westmore. Mr. Westmore, Steve Meyers."

"How do you do," Steve's voice was too level, too cool. "Your father's been worried about you," he went on to Gale. "I've just been around to see if the bus was held up somewhere."

"I didn't come on the bus," Gale told him. "I missed it." She turned to Brian. "I'd better go in," she said. "Good night—and thank you for bringing me home."

"Good night," Brian answered. There was really nothing else he could say. Who was this big, silent fellow anyhow? Brian wondered about it as he slipped into the car and drove away. Was there something between these two? Was Gale Henderson in love with this—what had she called him?—Steve? Brian didn't like the idea.

He drove on, wondering what to do with the rest of the evening. It had become suddenly distasteful to him and he didn't realize why. Meanwhile Gale was saying, "You're going to come in, aren't you, Steve?"

"Oh—for a few minutes, I guess." They went into the house. Tom Henderson appeared in the living room doorway. "So Steve found you," he said to Gale. "I was afraid something had happened. Was the bus late?"

Gale shook her head. "I didn't come on the bus," she said. "I missed it. Brian Westmore brought me home."

"Brian Westmore?" "Yes. He was coming along and saw the bus pull away and leave me. He stopped and said I could ride with him. We had to drive slowly because the road was so bad."

"You're sure it was Brian Westmore?" "Why, yes. I've seen him at the mill. He's working there now, you know."

TOM HENDERSON said, "Well, I'm glad you got home safely. A storm like this is liable to keep you all night." He moved toward the window and looked out. "It looks

bad," he continued. "Sit down, Steve. Sit down and make yourself comfortable. I'm going to lie down for a while."

He was gone then. Gale looked at the young man across the room. "Well," he said, "it certainly was nice that your friend, Mr. Westmore, came along just when he did. That car of his must be a lot more comfortable than the bus."

"Steve!" "What?" "Are we going to go through this all over again?"

"I don't know what you're talking about."

"Yes, you do. You know perfectly well. But it happened exactly as I said it did. Honestly."

"I don't doubt that."

"Then why are you talking the way you are?"

Steve got up and came over beside her. "I didn't mean it," he said. "I don't know what's the matter with me. Only when you see the girl you think more of than anyone else in the world with some other fellow—a fellow who's got everything—it's sort of hard to take."

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Abraham Lincoln
February 12, 1809-April 15, 1865
Tough-hewn as some great oak he stood
With feet firm rooted in earth's sod,
Immovable when in the right,
And arms uplifted to his God!
—Selected.

Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield has returned from a visit with friends in Hot Springs.

Representative and Mrs. Emory Thompson and daughter, Josephine, who have been in Little Rock for the past month, spent the week end in their country home near Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dozier, former resident of this city, later of Hollywood, Calif., have returned to Hope to make their future home.

Mrs. M. H. Barlow has returned from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Barlow in Malvern.

The Athlete and Glensons classes of the First Baptist Sunday school will hold their regular monthly business and social meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. S. L. Murphy, East Broadway. Transportation will be at the church for those having no conveyance.

Drs. Chas. A. and Etta Champlin and Miss Mamie Twichell were professional visitors in Texarkana Saturday afternoon, and attended a dinner meeting of the Tri-State Osteopathic Association at the McCartney hotel.

Miss Lucy Hannah is the guest of her brother, M. B. Hannah and Mrs. Hannah in Shreveport, La.

Miss Harriett Pritchard is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Howson and Mr. Howson in DeQueen.

The Fidelity class, of the First Baptist Sunday school, Mrs. Hugh Smith, teacher held their regular monthly business and social meeting Monday evening at the church at 7 o'clock with a covered dish supper. The hostesses were Misses Omera Evans, Martha Martindale and Evelyn Lewis. During the business session conducted by the president, Miss Selma Lee Bartlett, plans were further discussed as to ways and means of raising money for the new building, now in the course of construction. Those present other than the teachers and hostesses were Marshall King, Josephine and Fay Jones, Jessie Schooley, Mrs. Carroll Schooley, Mrs. Leo Schooley, Olive Jackson, Georgia Brumfield and Frances Lipscomb.

Group Two of the Choral club will not practice this week, Mrs. J. C. Carlton announced at noon Monday.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church held their regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at three at the church, with the president, Mrs. Frank R. Stanley presiding. The meeting opened with the hymn, "Faith Of Our Fathers," followed by a very impressive devotion by Mrs. D. B. Thompson, who built her remarks around the theme of "Inspiration," bringing out very clearly that the Bible was our greatest source of information. The program centered on the official paper of the society, The Outlook, and its value to the members. Mrs. J. B. Koonce presented an article from a recent copy of the Outlook written by Madam Chiang Kai Shek, the wife of the president of China. This Chinese woman told of the influence Christianity had had on her life and that of her husband, the president, Mrs.

Treat Your Car to
Something Better
Use
THAT GOOD
GULF
Gasoline
M. S. BATES
Distributor

W. G. Allison, chairman of the Outlook committee gave a very flattering report of the subscriptions, she had secured and urged that each member become a subscriber. The Circle court showed a splendid attendance. During the business period, Mrs. J. K. Sales, chairman of Christian Social Relations gave her report, after which the Society voted to appeal to our congressmen to uphold the Child Labor Law. Mrs. J. H. Arnold announced a combined service of all churches in a World Day of Prayer on March 8, at St. Mark's Episcopal church. Mrs. Stanley urged a full attendance at the zone meeting on Thursday in Blevins. The meeting came to a close with prayer by Mrs. Alice McMath.

Good Orchestra to Assist Local Play

Lazy River Group to Give Concert With "Yea Coach" Friday

The Lazy River Orchestra from Shreveport, featuring Tommy Ware, director, will furnish the music for the play "Yea Coach," which is to be presented by the Young Business Men's Association at the city hall Friday night, under the direction of Miss Miriam Carlton.

A 30-minute concert will be given by this highly rated band, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The curtain raises at 8. Selections will also be played between the three acts of the play. This same orchestra will play for the dance at the Elks Hall, sponsored by the Beta Delta Sorority, immediately after the show.

Stabilization Fund to Protect Dollar

Will Meet Any Possible Effect of Gold Decision Abroad

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Treasury Monday night announced that—regardless of the Supreme Court's gold decision—business need not worry about what happens to the dollar abroad.

As markets, unable to fathom successive delays in the announcement of the high tribunal's verdict, came to an almost complete standstill, Secretary Morgenthau disclosed that the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund had been and would be used to manage the dollar's foreign value.

"The country can go about its business with assurance that we are prepared to manage external value of the dollar as long as may be necessary," Morgenthau said in his first statement on the stabilization fund.

Texas Governor Hits Racing Law

Allred Sends Message to Legislature Demanding Early Repeal

AUSTIN, Texas—(A)—Gov. James V. Allred Monday called for repeal of the state law legalizing pari-mutuel betting on horse racing, in a special message to the legislature, before which a bill to repeal the law is pending. Governor Allred said:

"The platform of the Democratic party of Texas, adopted in September, 1934, says, in part: 'We condemn the law legalizing race track gambling and favor its repeal.' 'This platform demand of our party was in response to an issue clearly emphasized in the campaign for governor and in most of the legislative races. It was stated in answer to insistent demand by the business, moral and educational forces of Texas. 'No niceties of language, no hair-splitting phraseology, no talk of so-called 'pari-mutuel,' or 'certificate' systems can disguise the fact that every-track gambling law is gambling, pure and simple. This act, originally passed as an amendment to the departmental appropriation bill in the closing hours of the 42nd (called session, simply legalizes flagrant evils outlawed by patriots in the legislature 26 years ago.

"Since there can be no question but that the 'pari-mutuel' or 'certificate' system of race track betting is gambling, may I remind you that nearly 150 years ago George Washington wrote: 'This (gambling) is a vice which is productive of every possible evil, equally injurious to the morals and health of its votaries. It is the child of covetous brother of iniquity, and the father of mischief. It has been the ruin of many worthy families, the cause of suicide. To all those who enter the lists, it is equally fascinating. The successful gambler pushes his good fortune, till it is overtaken by a reverse. The losing gambler, in hopes of retrieving past misfortunes, goes on from bad to worse, till, grown desperate, he pushes at everything and loses his all. In a word, few gain by this abominable practice, while thousands are injured.'"

"And Shakespeare said: 'It is lost at dice, what ancient honor won.'"

pared to manage external value of the dollar as long as may be necessary," Morgenthau said in his first statement on the stabilization fund.

Although he made no direct reference to the gold cases, and administration officials continued to insist they expected a favorable decision, the implications of Morgenthau's assertion were, nevertheless, clear.

The administration has been ready for more than a week to meet with Congress to discuss the stabilization fund. It is counting upon the stabilization fund to prevent a disastrous appreciation of the dollar abroad.

The fund would prove especially valuable if the opinion should be handed down Tuesday, Lincoln's birthday, when domestic markets would be closed, but foreign financial centers open for business as usual. Talk that the court's announcement might come Tuesday persisted.

Markets Monday were unusually inactive. Traders hesitated to take a position in advance of the decision, and stocks and commodities generally were heavy.

Barely a Chaser
A Chelsea pensioner reported sick one morning, complaining of indigestion. The M. O. asked him several questions regarding his diet, one of them being "How much beer do you drink a day?"

The pensioner replied, "Six to eight pints—if I can get it."

"Gracious!" said the M. O., "enough to have a bath in."

"Enough to have a bath in, sir!" replied the old warrior. "Why, when I was soldering it wouldn't be enough to wet a good soldier's mustache!"—Sporting and Dramatic.

Definition
"What is an 'optimist,' Daddy?"
"Well, child, he is a fellow who goes into a hotel without baggage and asks to have a check cashed."—Denver Post.

"Seth Parker" Safe
SAN FRANCISCO.—A south Pacific storm which for 24 hours had lashed and battered the schooner Seth Parker, relaxed its grip on the round the world ship last week-end. A message from Phillips Lord, American radio entertainer, commanding the 187-foot wooden vessel, indicated that she is coming safely through the high seas which for so long had threatened to capsize her.

SALES TAX MAY BE
(Continued from Page One)

court can act everybody will be evicted who is going to be and the cotton will be planted."

The governor asked: "Would you deny the right of a farmer to say who shall live on his land?"

"No. But when a man has lived and worked on a farm for five or six years he is entitled to stay there so long as he is not a nuisance or a menace and does his work."

"Men are being evicted now solely because of the government acreage reduction program. They can be patient only so long, and then there is going to be trouble."

"Agreeing that you have the right to meet and hold your discussions unmolested," the governor said, "what can the governor do about it?"

"I'll answer that. The governor can do nothing. Civil authority is vested in the courts and the county officers. I cannot do anything to remove them, and I cannot send the National Guard into their county to enforce the law, unless the county authorities request it."

"The courts and the county officers are controlled by the planters," Rodgers said.

"I suspect that is true," the governor agreed.

WILENTZ IS BITTER

(Continued from Page One)

Hauptmann's eyes blinked rapidly. Then his face became set. Apparently

he brushed away a tear as he raised a finger to his cheek.

Mrs. Hauptmann sat motionless. Her face mirrored little. Now and then a trace of anxiety settled and then passed.

As Reilly continued, Hauptmann took an attitude of staring at Reilly as though he had no part in the drama.

Abduction Backstairs Job
With scathing emphasis, Reilly dwelt again on the names of Betty Gow, the baby's nurse; her deported suitor, Henry (Red) Johnson; Dr. James F. Condon, Jassie of the ransom payments; Violet Sharpe, the maid who killed herself; Isador Fisch, the dead little German who, Hauptmann says, "planted" the ransom on him.

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Dr. J. G. Martindale
205 South Elm Street
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DR. K. R. SPEARMAN
ORTHODONTIST
Straightening Children's Teeth
State Bank Building, Suite 202
Texarkana, Arkansas
Phone 330

He pictured the kidnapping as a backstairs job with the ladder a "plant" he envisaged "signals" involving Betty Gow, Johnson, and even Condon; he said the white-haired Jassie "stands behind something in this case that is unholy," he charged Violet Sharpe with "a guilty heart and conscience."

"Condon," Reilly shouted, "I have no excuse for him because Condon says with his lies and his gestures that as he went down the street the voice again said, 'Over this way, dok-"

tor." Colonel Lindbergh didn't feel that.

"Who saw Condon hand the \$50,000 over the railing, or 'over a bush'?" No body in God's world but Condon, Condon alone, always Condon alone.

VALENTINE
Cards and Candles
Whitman's Heart Shaped Boxes
MORELAND'S
Confectionery and Drugs
M. D. (Buck) Shell, Mgr.

HERE'S THE AID TO
FEWER COLDS...
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
A FEW DROPS UP EACH NOSTRIL

HERE'S THE AID TO
SHORTER COLDS...
VICKS VAPORUB
JUST RUB ON THROAT AND CHEST

Follow VICKS PLAN for better CONTROL OF COLDS
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PRINTZESS
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Ladies
Specialty Shop
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February—Penney's Month Of Surprise Values!

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Men's Work Shoes
With Stormwelt!
\$1.98
Acid resisting
upper of heavy
black, tan,
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Extra Long Gauntlets
Lariat Welt!
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Extra quality!
Selected horse-
hide! 5½-inch
leather cuff!
Full patch!

BRIMMED FELTS
Many colors!
98¢
Savvy new
styles just what
you want for
right now! A
range of colors!

RAYON
BEDSPREAD
81 x 105 **98¢**

First wearing or fiftieth—
Adonna Undies
keep their fit and smartness!
2 for 98¢

Amazing value? Here's why! The
size—color and fit of these quality
rayons are there to stay! The Char-
donize wears like iron! Vests, bloom-
ers, many panty styles! 34 to 42!

The price is BIG NEWS!
Silk Flat Crepe
of real quality—sells for
2 yards 98¢

We knew you'd be wanting lustrous
weighted crepes to make into charm-
ing underwear, blouses, gowns! Pas-
tel or street shades... lots of them!
38" wide! Better come in early!

Thrilling! The freedom of
Lastex Girdles
—and the low price, as well!
98¢

Boneless, hookless, seamless! What-
ever way you stretch or bend, it
gives with every motion of your
figure! Yet it "stream lines" the
bumps and bulges! Small to large!

Again Penney's Scoops the Market!
Men's Shirts
Pre-shrunk, fancy fabrics!
98¢

They're made of some of
the finest fancy shirtings
in the country... you'd
never expect to see them
in shirts at this low price.
All full cut, high-styled...
with ocean pearl buttons.
Whites, plain colors, fan-
cies. One of the best shirt
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Imagine a quality pure silk
LACE-TRIMMED SLIP
at this sensational low price!
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48" long! The V and bodice tops are
trimmed with shaped lace... the bot-
toms with lace edging! Bias cut, too!
Adjustable shoulder straps! White,
flesh, tea rose—sizes 34 to 44!

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NEW FROCKS
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Colorful spring plaids, florals and
striped prints! Young, fresh-looking,
tailored and "dresy" styles—good if
you're slender—or if you're not!
Hurry in and select yours! 14 to 52!

Yes! You can save a lot on
SILK HOSE
Full fashioned, they cost only
2 pairs 98¢

Tired of seeing your stocking ex-
pense too high? Buy these! Chiffon
or service-weights in the season's
best colors—Fog, Pepper, Thrush,
etc! Reinforced! 8½ to 10½!

Matelasse'—Prints!
Tunics! Two-piece
Styles—bright

New Dresses

Just Arrived—
and only
\$4.98

Pick these while
they're so new
—smart styles!

You'll always find the new-
est fashions here—our style
scouts are daily hand pick-
ing selected dress fashions
like these! Matelasse, lots
of rough surfaced fabrics,
the more unusual prints,
and print combinations!
For Women, Misses!

Lots of Navies

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Longfellow's Heroine

HORIZONTAL

1 Longfellow's heroine who was separated from her sweetheart.

10 Frozen water.

11 Citrus fruit.

12 Hardier.

13 To make lace.

14 Small.

15 Repeating digit group.

16 Type standard.

17 Demon.

18 Entrance.

19 Company.

20 Guided.

21 Spanish shawls.

22 Drone bee.

23 Indian.

24 Genus of geese.

25 Gale.

26 Pertaining to a nerve.

27 Floss.

28 Hindu symbols.

29 Sable.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

after a search.

13 Lariats.

16 To disclose.

17 Snakes.

19 Mountain pool.

20 Back of the neck.

22 Transiently brilliant.

23 Exists.

24 To talk.

27 Command.

29 Distrust.

31 To pretend.

32 Moon goddess.

34 Age.

36 Tumor.

38 Part of a circle.

40 Falsehood.

42 House plant.

43 Pealed.

47 Inlet.

48 Afternoon meal.

50 Father.

51 Natural power.

53 Either.

55 Dye.

VERTICAL

1 By way of.

3 Performer.

4 Required.

5 Deity.

6 To permit.

7 Effigy.

8 Negative.

9 Half an em.

12 She found him.

15 Interior.

16 Right.

17 To burn.

18 Measure of area.

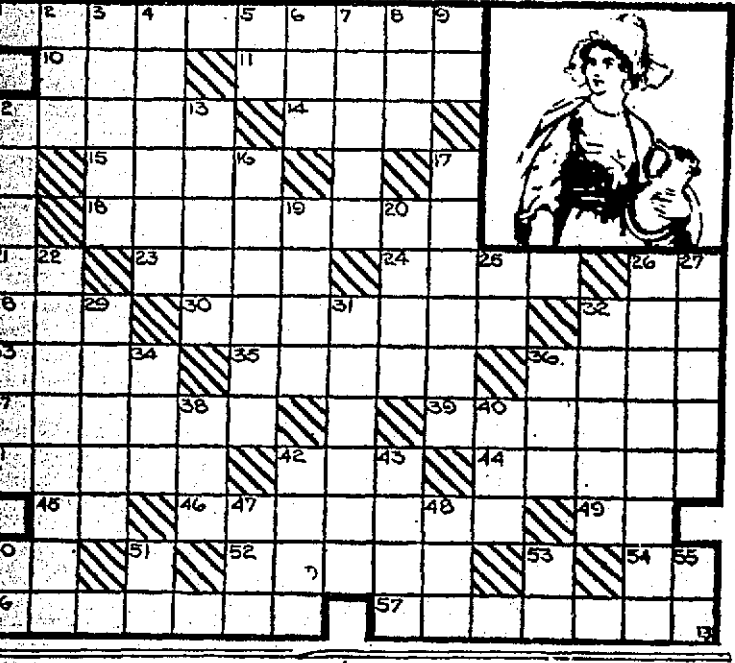
19 3,1416.

20 Goddess of peace.

21 South America.

22 Expulsion of the —s.

23 Hindu symbols caused the separation.



THE NEW DEAL

(Continued from Page One)

of West Virginians who live here, working in or out of the government, cast their votes back home. Candidates for Congress in that state have been known to make campaign speeches here.

By what would be an exceptionally rare coincidence if you didn't know any better, Arbuckle was and is president of the capital's West Virginia Democratic Club and Nunnally is president of the West Virginia State Society.

The food, however, is no worse. It couldn't be.

Madame Spared Blushes

A big pile of Public Works of Art pictures—such as now decorate nearly every federal office—had arrived in

the new Department of Labor building and awaited hanging.

One of Secretary Perkins' chief lieutenants came along and inspected a portrait, made from a photograph, of the late Charles Steinmetz, the famous inventor, who was connected with General Electric.

"If we put that up, people will think it's Trotsky," he exclaimed. "Take it away!"

Another painting had as part of its background a very small picture of a nude female figure.

"Madame Secretary wouldn't like that," another subordinate hastened to say.

And out it went.

Hopkins on "Relief"

It was during the big snowstorm here and Mrs. Harry Baxter, daughter of Secretary of War and Mrs. Dern, hummed a ride home with the Harry Hopkins from the Garners' dinner to the Roosevelts. Taxis were scarce that night.

The taxi got stuck in a snowdrift and it was a long time before another cab came to push it out. Just as Mrs. Baxter was finally emerging at her doorstep, Hopkins, who has doled out couple of billions for relief, suddenly remembered something.

"Say," he asked, "can you lend me a dollar?"

Treadway Finds Out

Congressman Allen Treadway of Massachusetts is an old-fashioned Republican. At the House hearings on the economic security bill he sought to make it appear that the measure was an unsound concoction of "brain trusters."

Going caustically down the list of the president's security advisory committees, he came to "Actuarial Consultants," a committee whose chairman was Prof. James W. Glover of the University of Michigan.

"Would you mind telling me," he asked Executive Secretary Edwin E. Witte, "how a college professor qualifies as an actuarial expert?"

"Professor Glover," replied Witte, "probably has trained two-thirds of the actuaries now working for the insurance companies and himself commands large fees when those companies call him into consultation."

Mr. Treadway didn't ask any more questions like that.

A New One in Slang

A fellow was almost reminded of the Hauptmann trial when the Senate munitions investigation, taking up a letter from a du Pont official to Irene du Pont, bumped into what the official insisted was a typographical error.

Ruly Carpenter had written to suggest that the du Ponts keep a lobbyist here instead of lobbying from Washington and said the du Pont sales office "would be a good hiding place" for such a lobbyist if one were necessary.

"I think that was purely a stenographic error," Carpenter insisted. "It meant 'hiving'."

"What would be a hiving place?" demanded Chairman Nye.

"A place where he could have an office, or hold out; just a slang expression," explained Carpenter.

But the committee didn't seem quite convinced.

Reverse English

Teacher—"Correct the sentence. 'Before any damage could be done the fire was put out by the volunteer fire brigade'."

Boy—"The fire was put out before any damage could be done by the volunteer fire brigade."—Person's Weekly.

But Weigh Them, Too

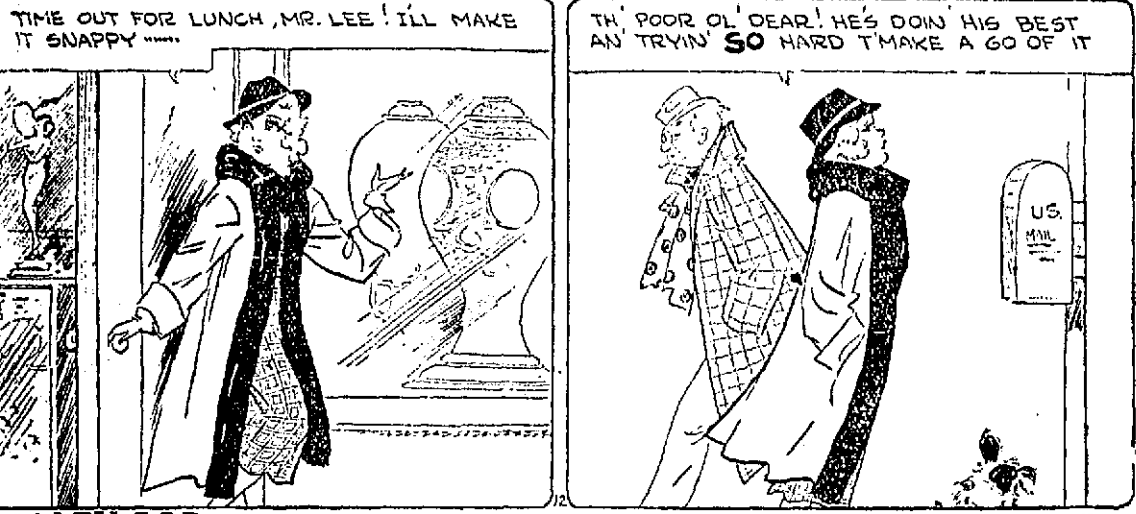
Englishwoman (in Scotland) — "I want a sheep's head, and it must be English."

Butcher (flinging a head to his assistant) — "Here, Jock, tak' the brains out o' this."—Stray Stories.

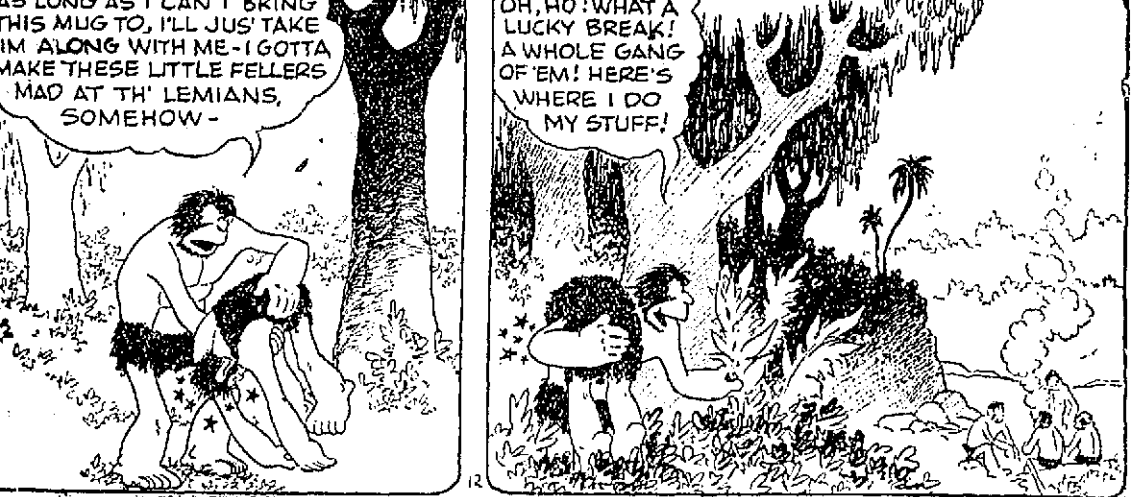
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



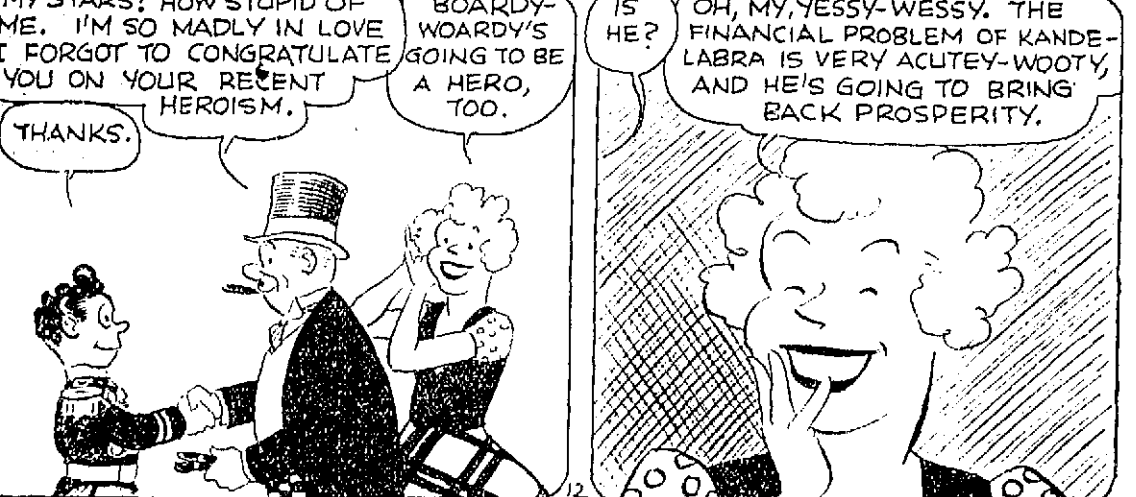
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



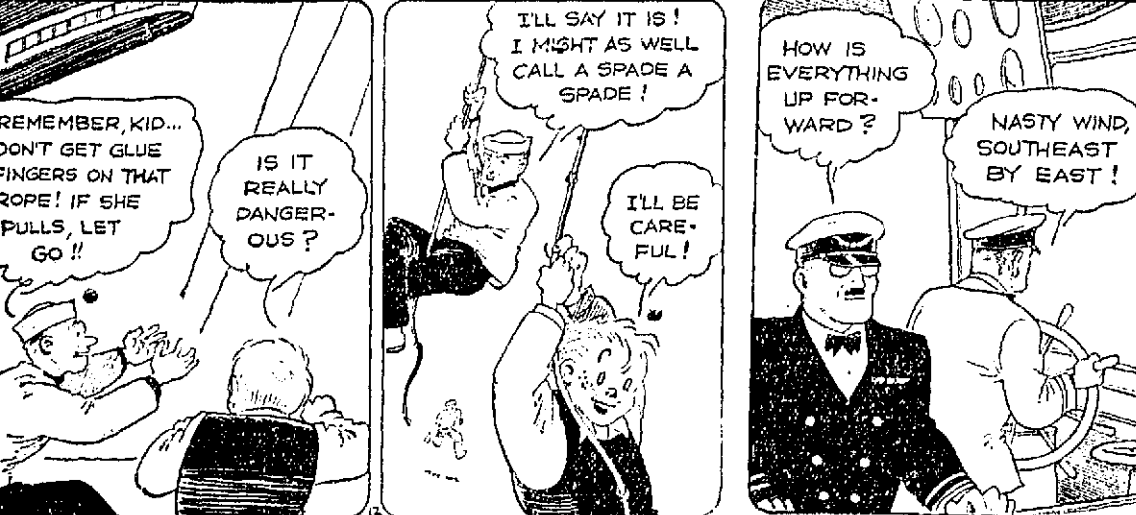
ALLEY OOP



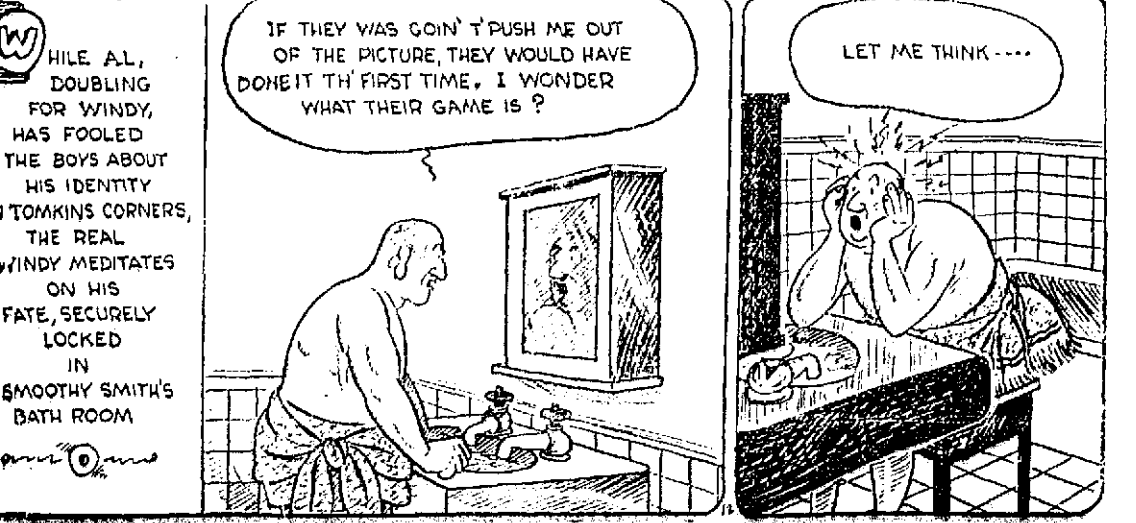
WASH TUBBS



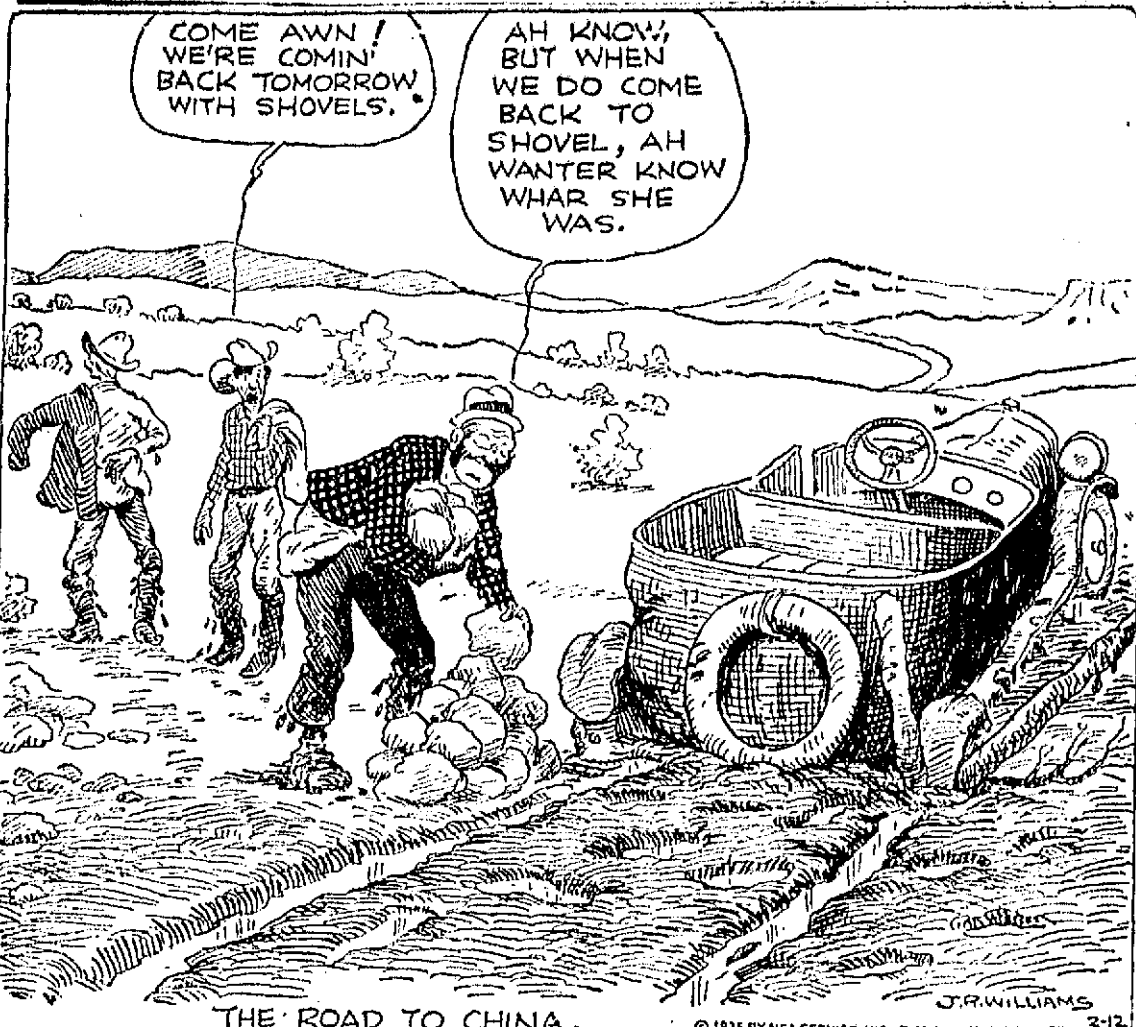
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



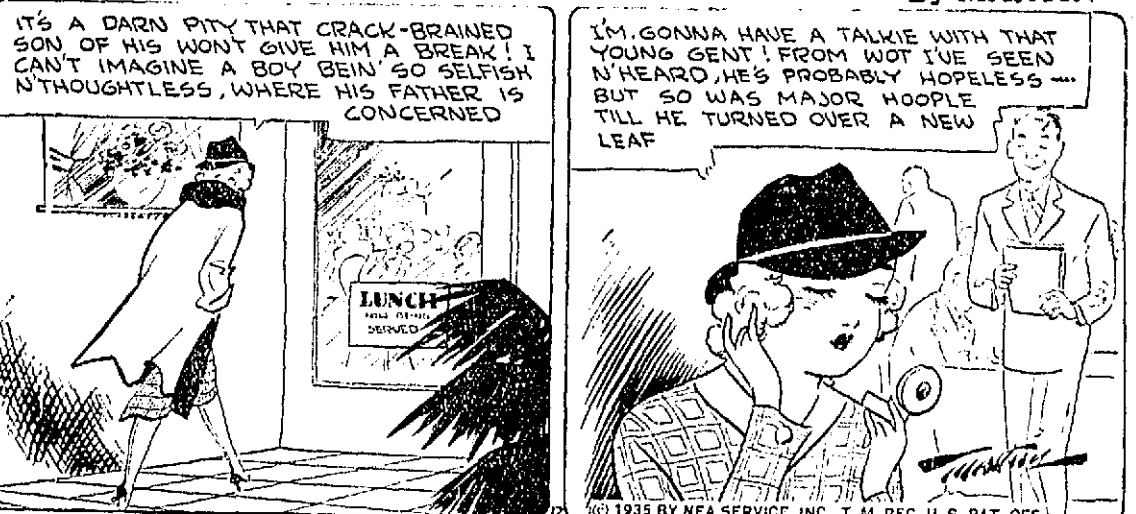
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



OUT OUR WAY



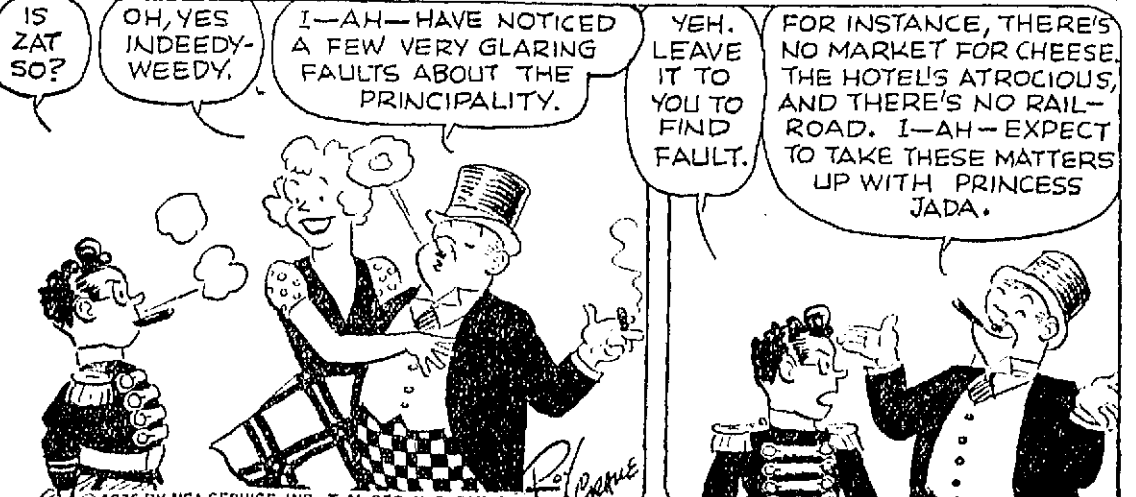
Boots Makes Up Her Mind!



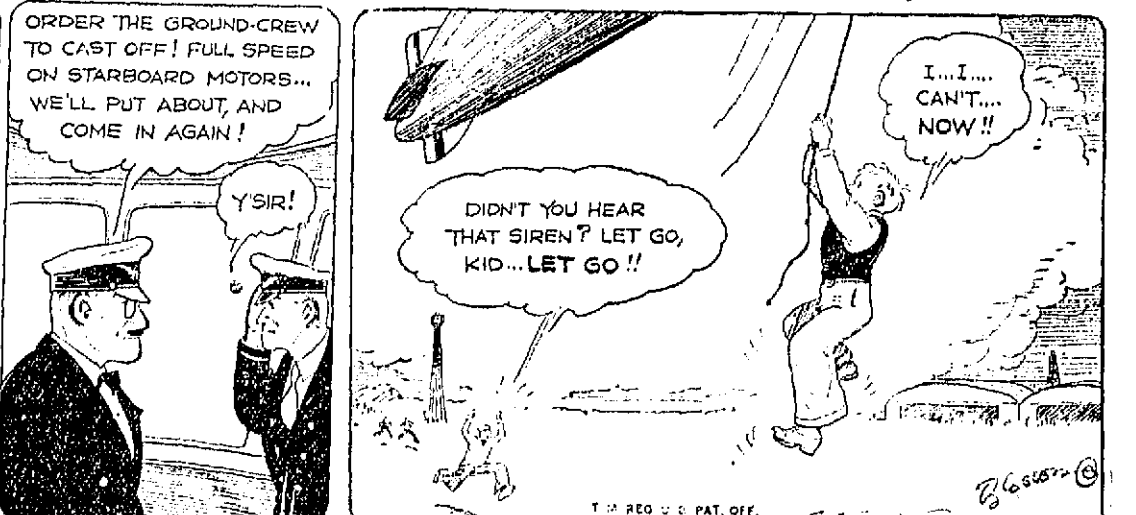
The Insult!



The Big Shot!



Oh! My Gosh!



In the Limelight!



Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10¢ line, min. 30¢

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, 5¢ line, min. 50¢

5 times, 5¢ line, min. 90¢

21 times, 3½¢ line, min. 32½¢

(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room house. Apply Middlebrooks Grocery. Phone 666. 25-1f

FOR RENT—Modern four room duplex apartment; newly finished. B. L. Rettig. 11-3tp

WANTED

WANTED—Settled woman to help with housework in exchange for home, work not heavy. References required. J. R. Bennett, Washington, Ark. 11-3tp

WANTED TO RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. For sale at once furniture, etc. Miss Mollie Hatch, 322 South Elm. 11-3tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE I am offering for sale a few very fine U.K.C. Registered "PR" bred American (pit) Bull terrier pups. If you want a pup that's bred for gameness, this is your chance. Seven generation pedigree of record, contains the names of 254 ancestors. W. Cooper, 701 No. Hazel street. 12-3tp

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BARGAINS IN USED CARS.

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LOST

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